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INCOME TAX.

ject, may accept an invitation to make The great financial interests of France a speech somewhere, and then may de- feel that, from their point of view, liver his income tax opinions. Congress Briand is far more extreme than was has ample opportunity to voice its his predecessor; they fear the measures make it. feelings, because its business and its he may be expected to press. And yet method is talking. The Supreme Court, the French masses seem to be so dein recent times, has adopted the public terminedly pushing toward more and speech method of notifying the country more radical measures, that President of its general views on public questions, Fallieres realizes the hopelessness of and it is most timely, therefore, that securing support for any government Mr. Justice Brewer, who has many save one headed by an extremist. It is times appeared as the voice of the a most suggestive picture which the great court, should at this juncture be French parliamentary situation premaking an address on income tax.

The forum chosen for his deliverance was the meeting of the agents of the WHAT! A SLOUCH HAT WITH Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, of which the justice is a trustee. It will inevitably be assumed,

it will do nothing of the kind.

the National Government to levy an Sun, it's so:" income tax, it was done in order to make sure that that power should be conserved in the States. It is likely to be necessary to them, as a means of raising revenue on which their existence might depend. To take away from them such a vital power might, he suggests, give the Federal Government "power to tax the States, not out of their existence, but out of their vitality." The States he urges, ought to be indestructible parts of an indestructible union. To take away the structible union. To take away the There has been heretofore but one recorded." And in conclusion:

well that we do."

ands on the income tax at present; picturesque and abbreviated costume. he seems to want to make clear

Pollock case. course, an amendment to the Con- enough to carry a human being.

The Washington Times not argue with the Constitution, save rest of that East African menager for the purposes of interpretation. But the Vear at Mr. Justice Brewer appears to have the first hunting trip are not to be mini-THE MUNSEY BUILDING, made it reasonably plain that had an mized.

A SOCIALIST AS PREMIER OF men of ripe scholarship, of accepted FRANCE.

French republic, the fact that the post promisers—these are the men who have Entered at the postoffice at Washington, has been formally tendered to him has something very real and valuable to the whole world. France is the head- who could say what Dr. Eliot said in quarters of the world's cult of socialis- his address on the new religion, to the tic philosophy and theory; England of Harvard Summer School of Theology. the practical outworkings of the If they dared say it they would get socialistic program. The Anglo-Saxons but a limited hearing do less talking and more business. In Yet Dr. Eliot's philosophy of the the race toward radicalism the English new religion is not new or entirely his are quietly leading the French in works, own. A recent remarkable series of

English or a French parliament.

The new radicalism, the radicalism JUSTICE BREWER AND THE tribution of the world's product of ef- ready to be led, but not driven. * * fort, is an aggregation together of cross This religion rejects the idea that man purposes and contradictions. In France is alien or a fallen being, who is hope-In the development of representative they go in for these strange social lessly wicked. It finds such beliefs ingovernment, the authoritative platform views which have caused so many good consistent with a worthy idea of God. larger and larger place. It is the medium through which public attention is called to a thousand policies, progress, proposals, more or less tentative, which it is desired to have the people think about. Mr. Roosevelt was the great American exemplar of this method of popular appeal. In Great matriage, severation by combining the working of the radicals devote their entropic popular appeal. In Great method of popular appeal. In Great method of popular appeal. In Great method of popular appeal in Great method of popular appeal. In Great method of popular appeal. In Great method of popular appeal in Great method of popular appeal. In Great method of popular appeal in Great method of popular appeal in Great method of popular appeal. In Great method of popular appeal in Great method of popular appeal. In Great method of popular appeal in Great method of popular appeal in Great method of popular appeal. In Great method of popular appeal in Great meth uncement has come to have a people to fear that socialism menaces * * * Its priests will try to improve

sents.

as it probably should be, that what Mr.

Justice Brewer said about the income fashion in dress which may mark a revolution. We take it for granted that required washing of late, and there would be required washing of late, and there were the required washing of late, and the required washing the late washing the late tax was intended to be representative all men-even those who only know ought to be opportunity for a large about fashions from what they read in saving. If so, it is highly important, because the newspapers—understand that it is Dr. Eliot predicts that the cornerstend If so, it is highly important, because it indicates that the court is still an outlandish solecism to wear a frock will be service of fellow man. It does despite changes in its personnel, opposed to the theory of the income tax.

We have come through a long consideration of the question whether the Supreme Court, as now constituted, in recent times Edward of Cross than to start a war against the Moors.

Will be service of fellow man. It does look as if we'd all be holding a job working for some other man—or corporation—for a fact.

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"Say, meester,' said the Dutchman, beginning to get mad, 'you'd better ged working for some other man—or corporation—for a fact.

"After thinking the matter over, Spain is rather more disposed to fight herself is liable to get thrown out." would be willing to change front and reverse the Pollock case and sustain Britain sets the pace and all other men Mr. Justice Erewer urges us not to reverse the Pollock case and sustain who pretend to style must follow. an income tax., President Taft has ex- There have been men who burned to to despair, your heave, but at times we pressed the opinion that it would do so. death because they would not leave a get our "upwards" and "downwards" Probably a large majority of people house after 6 o'clock except in dress have beli-ved with bim. Yet Mr. Justice Brewer makes very plain, if he is ordinary clothes after that unlucky speaking for the court as a whole, that hour, perished, a sacrifice to sartorial demands. We had as soon expect one perfect a merger. In substance the argument of the dis- of fashion's devotees to walk about at tinguished jurist is that the Constitu- high noon in a swallow-tail as to see tion designed a certain division of him with a slouch hat and a frock just as evidence that he really exist powers and responsibilities as between coat. Hence we call attention to this and, unlike the consumer, is no myth the States and the Federal Government. report taken from the columns of the He points out that when certain limita- New York Sun, which modestly actions were placed about the power of knowledges that, "If you see it in the

power of maintaining revenues is to combination of hat and coat which was take away the power of home rule from considered to be more inapt than that the States; and, adds the justice, "home above described. It consists of the rule is one of the best things to be "stove-pipe" perched gayly on the head of a dapper little fellow, who also wears "I know this is not the modern a bob-tail coat. We believe fashion dethought, but some judges say things crees that to be "the limit." But who which are not popular; some are really shall say him nay when the King sets obstinate. We very often have to say at defiance every rule in the fashion things which are not popular. And it is book and every picture on the fashior plate? Hereafter the high hat and the If that means anything at all it short-coat man shall have from us more means that, speaking for the bench, consideration. For all we know to the Justice Brewer has emitted an answer contrary, "the glass of fashion and the o the inquiry how the Supreme Court mold of form" may be wearing the same

its view has not changed since to continue, it may become necessary to prohibit the manufacture of trunks big If this tendency to trunk murders is

on will be direction to the By the time folks have learned all about Even the Supreme Court can warthegs, buteos, cheetahs, and the

Such men as Dr. Charles W. Eliotsoundness in judgment, of established repute for moderation, and yet also for Whether M. Aristide Briand, avowed intellectual courage; men whose pospecialist of the extreme cult, shall ac- sition is so well fixed that they need cept the proffered premiership of the not be intellectual cowards or comsignificance not only for France but for give the world. There are not many

while the French have the easy lead in articles in one of the magazines presented a summary of what is being M. Briand is to France very much taught in American colleges and uniwhat Mr. Lloyd-George is to Great versities nowadays, along economic and Britain. He may be regarded as the religious lines; and if Dr. Eliot had unrepresentative of extreme ideas, but in dertaken, which or course he did not, each case it seems that the man of ex- to summarize and generalize the statetremes is necessary to hold together the ment of the advanced thought of strange hodge-podge of more or less American scholarship as there presentconflicting elements which nowadays ed, he could hardly have improved upon makes up the majority in either an the presentation given in his address on "The New Religion."

"The new religion,' he says, "will not which has in mind the general purpose be based upon authority either spiritual of accomplishing a more equitable dis- or temporal; the present generation is

its possibilities and obligations, may thing of the kind.

pand, on the ground that he never said President that those rates are not being a word. Wonder if a man would ever advanced, when it's as plain as the nose

despair of the republic. No disposition mixed in a discouraging fashior

interesting to note that the two biggest leather companies are getting ready to

Apropos of the crisis about whether

there shall be any duty on hides, it is

WAGNER IS CLASSED WITH THE MASTERS

Wagner, but that is because he is a mountain, a huge bulk of a soul with black caverns, scarred edges, barren wastes and empty crators. He has been weather-stained, mud-spattered, lightning-struck, dynamite-blasted, but still he is a mountain; his thrust is upward, the peak is snow and sunshine, and he commands the horizon. He belong with the master hights of human glory with Homer, Dante, Shapspere, Milton Michelangelo, Beethoven; and he is of a bigness with the biggest."-Smith's

CONCERT BY THE SOLDIERS' HOME BAND

THIS AFTERNOON AT 4 O'CLOCK. John S. M. Zimmermann, Director.

PROGRAM

March, "The Conciliator" Scouton Overture, "Aroldo",...........Verdi Romance, "Clair de Lune"....Thome Grand Selection, "Il Talismano,"

(Posthumous Opera) Serenade, "Sizilietta,".....Von Blon Excerpts from "Tl e Storks"...Chapin Humoresque-Introd. ving "Dixle" "Listen To My Tale of Woe,"

Wheeler Finale, "Grand Reunion" Zimmerman

For Goodness' Sake---Don't!

habit with which you disagree-which grates on your nerves; some action or mannerism that makes you say, or want to say, "For goodness sake-DON'T!"

Write in a single brief sentence your favorite "Den't" on a postcard and mail to "Don't Editor," The Times, Washington, D. C.

Don't encourage a mean disposition or be impolite to anybody. E. H. R. Don't expect a conductor on a street car to help old ladies up the step.

Don't say "Huh?" and make friends and acquaintances repeat when you ave heard and know perfectly well what they have said to you

Don't give a blind man a ticket for the moving pictures and pat yourself the back as a charitable person. LAWRENCE A. WIDMAYER. Don't put off your collector when you can pay him today, as he has to live well as you. E. DONALDSON.

Don't forget to be charitable. Refuse to hear scandal. M. HYACINTH LOUNT. Don't come to the conclusion that marriage is a failure just because some BERTHA WHITE, ouple you know is not happily mated. 1259 Half street, southwest.

Don't fail to do unto others as you would have them do you. J. H. BISHOP. Don't wear Merry Widow hats to the theater. The people in the rear seats night like to see the performance. THEATER-GOER.

Capital Tales .

THERE is a julcy story about Representative Gardner of Massachusetts which is being circulated apropos of some aspect of the tariff debates. Mr. Gardner is the scion of the most blue-blooded strain of New England aristocracy; a descendant of the Mayflower Pligrims, and all that sort of thing. Being a New England manufacturer himself, he is for high. nanufacturer himself, he is for high rotection; but he can see some excuse ction-in the case of hides, which

Massachusetts wants free.

and that this life will be just as beautiful and happy and worth living as the him all about how the Aldrich rates people, by their juster concept on of mittee insists that they don't do any-

"Now," demanded the head of the Cushman As Insurgent. delegation, "how do you suppose they New Jersey woman divorced her his- have the herve to tell us and to tell the

But I'm trying to tell you, because ought to know it, that I saw him himself four aces."

sort of thing. Being a New England the officers who enforce the child labor resort law, who is around the Senate doors long before the Senators and employes Visiting At Newport. or reduction of duties in some cases; begin to arrive in the morning, and in fact he is an ardent advocate of restill there long after they leave in the evening, was sleeping on the stone steps leading into the Senate wing of the Newport. Mr. Gardner makes a fine case for Capitol today. It was too late to sell

Friends of the late Representative Francis W. Cushman of Washington constantly find something new to tell of him. One of the interesting episodes the French masses seem to be so determinedly pushing toward more and a word. Wonder if a man would ever want to divorce his wife on a like ground!

Fallieres realizes the hopelessness of securing support for any government save one headed by an extremist. It is a most suggestive picture which the French parliamentary situation presents.

WHAT! A SLOUCH HAT WITH A FROCK COAT.

The King of England recently set a fashion in dress which may mark a revolution. We take it for granted that required washing of late, and there of the interesting episodes and would ever such that those rates are not being advanced, when it's as plain as the nose on your face, and the very experts they have once quoted as saying there is no raise are now signing statements that there are general increases?"

"Well," replied Mr. Dolliver, "that reminds me of the story about the game out in Reno, I guess it was. The dealt himself four aces. Being an unsophistical thimself four aces. The game as it was played in that how, he didn't like to see the firm v.hen being advanced, when it's as plain as the nose on your face, and the very experts they have once quoted as saying there is no raise are now signing statements that there are general increases?"

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SAVED FROM PRISON

No Genuine Tramp Could Have Such an Article on His Person, Judge Kimball Rules, and Prisoner Is Discharged.

Because he was the owner of a bit the companion of Goofrey, was badly f soap no bigger than a marble. John hacked about the face. He said he had Gooffrey will spend the next six months at liberty rather than in the District of Columbia workhouse, Judge Kimball ruling that no genuine tramp could, razo: for the purpose of keeping himball ruling that no genume tramp count, razo for the purpose of keeping himaccording to tradition, have such an arself looking like a decent man. He did
not know that the law in the District
charge against Godfrey was that of
carrying concealed veapons, as a razor
was found upon him when arrested,
was found upon him when arrested.
That it was a really dangerous weapon
That it was a really dangerous weapon.
"I use some to lather my first county has plan to
Covering Alleged
Issue.

Offenses.

PISTOL AND RAZOR

Pittsburg Man Will Recover From Suicidal Attempts to Face Trial.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 23.—Physicians oday declare that James Goodwin, a arbon trimmer, will recover after his wo attempts to end his own life. Goodwin boarded with Mrs. Mary Holcomb, thirty years old, a widow. When she spurned his love, Goodwin shot her dead, last night, and then took poison When the drug did not end his life Goodwin slashed his throat with a

WILLING TO OBLIGE.

" 'Scuse me, ma'am," said the husky raw dog."
"Well," replied the woman on the

back porch, "just wait here a second and I'll call one up for you." But the h. h. was trying to beat his own getaway record dowr the pike.— Chicago News.

That it was a really dangercus weapon could not be doubted, as John Howard.

PISTOL AND RAZOR

FAIL TO KILL HIM

The stand of the target of soap. The juege was convinced that the man was not a member of the International Union of Weary Wanderers and permitted nim to go on his promise to leave the city at once for his home, in Melville, N. J.

Issue.

Secretary MacVeagh today recommended to the tariff conferees an equalization of the tax on bank circulation broads in order successfully to issue the proposed 3 per cent Panama Canal Union of Weary Wanderers and permitted nim to go on his promise to leave the city at once for his home, in Melville, N. J.

MacVeagh, Assistant Secretary Norton, MacVeagh, Assistan

John Godfrey, the boy who was trav-ling with Godfrey, was held indefin-tely until something can be learned of its relatives in Tennessee.

GUN FACTORY BAND CON-CERT AT NAVY YARD. THIS EVENING AT 7:30 O'CLOCK.

Harry Anderson, Assistant Director.

PROGRAM

March-"Cld Comraces"......Teike Overture-"Sincerity" Barnnard Serenade—"At the Fountain"...Losey Waltz-"Georgie" .. Pettee Medley-"Bits of Remick's Hits

March-"Brook's Triumphal"....Seitz "The Star-Spangled Banner."

A. J. HALFORD AND DAUGH-TER SAIL FOR ROTTER-DAM TOMORROW.

A. J. Halford, accompanied by his journment of Congress for Europe, daughter, Miss Ruth Halford, who has been spending the early summer at home in Paris, for an extended visit. New London, Conn., will sail from New York tomorrow for Rotterdam, from where they will go direct to Nauhein where Mr. Halford will take the cure.

They will remain abroad until the fall, spending several weeks in Paris and Lordon before returning.

Count Bernsterff, the German am bassador, went to New York this morning and will sail from there tomorrow to join his wife and daughter for the remainder of the summer, at their estate in Germany.

Count Wedel, the charge d'affaires of the embassy, who has just returned from Germany, where he spent the early summer, will establish the summer headquarters of the embassy at Beverly Farms in a few days.

Senator and Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore will close their Washington residence and join their daughters, the Misses Wetmore, at their Newport estate the first week in August.

ture of the month of August at that resort

Visiting At Newport.

Miss Eva de Lagercrantz, the portrait painter, and sister of the minister of Swedun, is spending several weeks at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kann, who have been touring in their car through the New England States the past five weeks, have returned to their home, on Kalorama road.

Mrs. Calvert Rosenthal is spending several weeks at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Mary B. Dodge and the Misses In North Carolina.

Dodge have closed their apartment in the Ontario and have gone to Eaglesmere for the balance of the season.

Mrs. Samuel D. Minster and daughter, Miss. Doris Minster, of the Laclede, are

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cross are spending a fortnight at the New Florence, Atlantic City.

Miss. Doris Minster, of the Laclede, are spending the summer in the mountains of North Carolina with Mrs. Minster's sister, Mrs. Myer Levi.

Miss Wightman sailed for Europe a day or two ago to spend the remainder of the summer traveling on the Con-tinent with a party of friends from New York and Pittsburg.

Mrs. Eli Shelby Hammond, of the Rochambeau, and her son, Otwood Wil-shire, are spending several weeks at Atlantic City.

The Misses Swett left Washington a few days ago for Ogunquitt, Me., for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Virginia Miller, who is spending the season in Europe, will not return to Washington until October.

Mrs. C. A. Boughton has closed her apartment in the Ontario for the summer and will spend the remainder of the season in New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wolf have gone to Atlantic City for a two-weeks' stay.

Mrs. Louis Kalisher left town yester-day for a visit with friends at Patchez, N. Y. Miss Jennie Furman is visiting Mrs. M. Goldberg at Dickerson, Md.

Mrs. Myer Fellheimer, of this city, is visiting Mrs. M. B. Goldsmith in Baltimore.

Mrs. Robert Myers is spending the month of July in Norfolk, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ball. Mrs. A. Damman left Washington Wednesday to spend the remainder of the summer in the West visiting rela-

Senator and Mrs. Depew will leave gone to Linden, Md., for a few weeks' Washington immediately after the all-lvisit.

'TIS BAD TO YELL WOLF WHEN THERE IS NONE

A Young Shepherd Got in Bad Once Giving False Alarms and the Moral Is Brought Up to Date. Department Clerk Is the Hero.

large, luminous and in pressive body, will go pitching through the roof and then some other members will have an opportunity to fairly represent their people in the House."

Cushman, of course, referred to Henderson, Grosvenor, Dalzell, and Payne in the order given. He wound up by observing that he was talking mildly, but later would have something to say that would be too hot to handle. The speech made a sensation and there was a lot of talk about disciplining Cushman but he was not disciplined. Instead, the rulers of the House opened their arms to him and received him into the fold and he quit insurging.

Pretty nearly everybody Remembers the Afternoon and told him if He didn't Wake Up he might not be in the Peerade who went out Into the aligh Grass to the Air. The Young Clerk got a Hunch from somewhere that the Man Over the Boss was looking for his Scalp, but he speech made a sensation and there was a lot of talk about disciplining Cushman but he was not disciplined. Instead, the rulers of the House opened their arms to him and received him into the fold and he quit insurging.

Shepherds and Shepherdesses for Four Miles would hike down to Drive Away the monster. At last when the Wolf the monster. At last when the Wolf the Monster and a Westinghouse Air Pump and put the Brakes on the Man Over the Boss.

The Congressman took the Quarter Clause and the would Sneak Harshly Forty Times as loud, but Nobody came and the wolf ate up his Sheep. Hiatus

of several thousand years. Once upon a Time there was a young BY WEE BIT OF SOAP Department Clerk who spent most of ne Office Hours looking over the Sporting News, but who had an ingrowing Idea that there wasn't Anybody who ould fire Him. He was pretty Strong with Papa and Papa knew one Congressman and two sheriffs by their First Names. He spent his Nights in Revelry and Other Places where the Bunch is to be found.

Over the Boss.

The Congressman took the Quarter Cigar and said he would Speak Harshly to the Boss and see that Nothing was done. Just to show that he was a Real Sport he went over the Next Day and did speak to the Boss.

About Five Minutes after the Congressman had gone, the Boss called him and told him So Far as that Department was concerned he could Hurry Back to South Carolina, and Stay there. He didn't want Anyone working for Him who was raising false Alarms and yelling about The Wolf when there wasn't any Wild Beast in sight.

Moral: Never let the Boss think you're Worried about the job. Go up and hit Him in the Back and ask him for a Ten Dollar a Week Raise. You may not get It, but He'll aomire your nerve Anyway and may Buy you a Drink. The Boss was a little careless, but omebody Over Him came around one way and may Buy you a Drink.

TAX EQUALIZATION

MacVeagh, Assistant Secretary Norton, United States Treasurer Treat, and other high officials of the department. The apprehension of a bond issue that will depreciate present canal bonds is back of the objection of the financial interests to the proposed canal bond issue of several hundred million dollars.

CORDAGE PLANT FIRE **CAUSES \$150,000 LOSS**

Three Hundred Operatives in New Bedford Factory

Escape.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 23 .-Damage estimated at from \$150,000 to \$200,000 was caused today by fire which broke out in the wicker room of the New Bedford Cordage Company. The 300 operatives escaped in safety, but the whole interior of the building was gutted, and fire and water caused neavidamage to machinery, stock, and belt

SAILORS MUST NOT **EVADE PAYING DUTY**

ENGINEER BAND CONCERT IN LINCOLN PARK THIS EVENING AT 7:30 O'CLOCK:

Julius Kamper, Chief Musician.

PROGRAM

March-"Revelation" Chambers Overture-"Poet and Peasant" Habanera-"Mexican Kisses" Roberts

Selection-"Robin Hood"....de Koven Waltz-"Vienna Beauties" Ziehrer Salome Dance-"Dance of the .. Tobani Seven Veils" ... Gems from "It Happened in Nordland".....

The Sunny South" (Southern Melodies)..... ...Lampe

"The Star-Spangled Banner."